

Three Inauguration Day Marches Set



These two familiar Washington sites will host opposing activities Saturday, with an antiwar rally scheduled at the Washington Monument, and the Nixon oath-taking ceremony on the Capitol's East side.

photo by M. J. Babushkin

by H. Anders Gyllenhaal
News Editor

Plans for three major antiwar demonstrations and other counter Inaugural activities are being finalized this week by the several area and national anti-war groups, who are predicting a turnout of 50,000 to protest President Nixon's second Inauguration Saturday.

Despite the recent rumors of impending peace in Paris, Sheldon Ramsdall of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ) stated, "No one is fazed. We've heard it all before and the reports from around the country are that the people are coming."

SMC has scheduled a rally on the Center ramp Friday noon.

See related story, p. 3.

The National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC), the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), and the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) all confirmed that the peace rumors would not affect the demonstration turnout.

NPAC and PCPJ, in a joint demonstration, expect "tens of thousands" of protestors to mass at 10 a.m. at the Lincoln Memorial and, following a rally, conduct a "March Against Death" along Constitution Avenue to the Washington Monument for a 2 p.m. rally.

The VVAW plan to assemble their own demonstration at Arlington National Cemetery's main gate to hear addresses from VVAW's Barry Rumo and a Vietnamese woman, according to spokesman Lee Smith. At 11:30 a.m. they will march across Memorial Bridge and down Independence Avenue to the end of the Reflecting Pool for a noon rally.

"Everybody [at that rally] will sign two Vietnamese versions of the Oct. 26 Peace Treaty," said Smith. One treaty will be presented to the Vietnamese in Paris and the other will be brought to Congress on the following Monday, he said, stressing the VVAW was "focusing on the signing of the treaty as their single demand."

Smith said the recent peace rumors would not affect their plans, adding, "people don't believe anything anymore and they're planning to come anyway."

SDS is planning an 11:30 a.m. march from Eighth and H Streets NE to Union Station, which "is as close as we could get to the Capitol" with a permit, said SDS spokeswoman Deirdra Golash.

Golash stated the SDS demonstration would "focus on the issue of racism" which she said included the war. The SDS slogans are: "Stop Government Theorists: Moynihan and Banfield," "Support the Southern University Students," and "End the War," she said.

"We think it's important to focus on the issue of racism at this time," said Golash, pointing out that "the war will be over and we don't want all the anti-war movement to be dissipated. There are a lot of other issues that need to be dealt with." Golash said the SDS was hoping to draw 1,000 to 2,000 demonstrators.

The Union Station noon rally will feature speeches from Marty Riefe, national secretary of SDS, and Farley Campell, head of black studies at Wisconsin University.

In addition to the counter-inaugural demonstration, the SDS is considering plans to picket a reception for Vice President Agnew tonight at the Smithsonian at 9 p.m.

Youth International Party (YIP) spokeswoman Rachael Chadwick stated she hoped 5,000 members of their party would turn out to march with the SDS as "Rats for Nixon." The Yippies will be

(See RALLIES, p. 3)

Students Urged to House Out-of-Town Demonstrators

by Ann Weiner
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Administration's aloof attitude toward out-of-town antiwar demonstrators has caused the People's Union (PU) to request that GW students voluntarily house many of these participants.

Urged by the PU, members of the Center Operations Board and Governing Board informally discussed the possibilities of keeping the Center open this weekend for the use of the protesting groups. Governing Board member Joe DeRiggi stated that although Board Chairman Prof. David A. Rawley "flatly says no," Center Director Boris Bell claims that at this point no official decision has been made. Bell said he "wouldn't want to speculate on the possible use of the Center this weekend."

Bell added that "The Center very rarely extends its operating hours for outside groups," with

the last occasion being the spring student strike of 1970.

Director of Housing Ann Webster declared her department "was not making any special provisions for the demonstration." She stated the "one standard guest regulation" would be followed this weekend, which refers to the housing office policy of one guest per dorm resident for four days and three nights inclusive per month. She did admit, however, that should any difficulties arise, certain "emergency measures" would be taken. She would not comment on what these measures would be.

Thurston Hall Resident Director Marty Gallagher was optimistic toward the uncertain situation facing University officials. He stated, "There's no policy yet. We're not sure what's going to happen or how many people to expect." He felt it was the residents' prerogative to accept guests, but that "they should be the ones to regulate

the flow of traffic." However, the dorm is preparing itself by having the entire staff on call for the weekend.

Gallagher remarked that he personally was not expecting any difficulties.

"My experience has been in the past that all the advance publicity tends to be a little hysterical," Gallagher said. "Things should be peaceful; we don't want to overreact." He believes the situation will remain low-key and under control, although

(See HOUSING, p. 2)

Blacks Claim Mistreatment

Suit Calls PGC Police Brutal

by Michael Drezin
Associate Editor

A class action law suit which allegedly documents acts of brutality and racial discrimination has been filed in Baltimore, Md. against the police of Prince Georges County (PGC).

The suit, brought on behalf of all black persons in PGC, was filed last month in U.S. District Court. Filing the complaint were lawyers from the D.C. area American Civil Liberties Union, and the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Members of the Community Legal Clinic, a part of the GW Law School, helped in preparing the suit.

Acting as plaintiffs in the case are nine individuals and the PGC chapter of the NAACP. The complaint was brought against 18 named PGC officers, 21 unidentified officers and County Executive William W. Gullett.

In addition, former PGC Human Relations Commission Chairman Joseph M. Parker, the Chief and the Deputy Chief of Police were named in the complaint.

According to the suit, members of the PGC

police force are guilty of "illegal and improper conduct" including illegal arrests, failure to advise plaintiffs of their rights after being arrested, and the use of derogatory, obscene and/or racist language.

The complaint further alleges PGC police are guilty of assaulting, beating, intimidating and harassing members of PGC's black community.

Representatives of the PGC police department refused yesterday to comment on the suit. According to PGC Press Information Officer Jackie Shabe, a statement will be forthcoming sometime next week after police officials consult with the county attorney's office.

The complaint contends that County Executive Gullett "should have known that [a] systematic pattern and practice of misconduct" was being carried out by PGC police. Gullett could not be reached yesterday for comment.

The suit also alleges former Commissioner Parker had failed to effect necessary changes in the conduct of PGC police. Parker, in an interview yesterday, refused to comment specifically on the charges. He did say, however, that he "represented as fairly and as honestly and

(See BRUTALITY, p. 2)

Demonstration Events

Event	Place	Time
Friday		
SMC rally at GW	Center Ramp	Noon
DC Peace Summit Conference	Malcolm X Park	5:30 p.m.
Coalition Rally	16th & Euclid	
DC Peace Summit Conference	All Souls Church	7:30 p.m.
Coalition Films	16th & Harvard	
DC Peace Summit Conference	Forrestal Building	11 p.m.
Coalition Vigil		
Saturday		
PCPJ/NPAC March begins for 2 p.m. Wash. Mon. rally	Lincoln Memorial	10 a.m.
SDS March to Union Station	8th & E Sts., N.E.	10:30 a.m.
VVAW March begins	Arlington Cemetery	11 a.m.
National Sign the Treaty	15th & Penn. & along the parade route	12:45 p.m.
Now Coalition Demonstration		
National Sign the Treaty	Washington Monument	1:15 p.m.
Now Coalition rally		

Expanded WRGW Program Broadcast to All Dorms

WRGW, GW's student-operated radio station, announced yesterday it will begin broadcasting Feb. 1 to all University dorms with the aid of several new transmitters being installed in the buildings.

According to WRGW Station Manager Allen E. Brewer, the \$2000 spent on the transmitters

will "produce an air product that will be of as high a quality as any on the AM dial." Brewer said the station will be organizing their programming to provide "varied music from classical to jazz and folk to rock" in an effort to eliminate the "bastard programming" he felt WRGW had done in the past.

In a statement released yesterday, the WRGW Executive Board has "...after due consideration decided to discontinue all commercial programming in favor of public interest and community affairs programming. WRGW has decided, in keeping with its new policy of 'community access programming', that it will be more and more important to both solicit comments from the audience concerning possible programming changes and to request active participation from other student and academic groups."

Brewer said the station would be soliciting student groups and organizations to fill 15 minute time slots with public interest information throughout the day. He said, "We want to incorporate campus news with national and international news. This way we will be able to provide a greater service for the students."

Brewer said the transmitters, purchased from WRGW's operating budget, became necessary when the telephone line transmission system they were using became inoperative last semester. He said despite all efforts of the station's engineers to revive the old system, it was too antiquated to provide the necessary facilities for WRGW to be transmitted clearly.

the mass preparation of TV security guards will be present.

Macke Food Service Director John Lawrence felt it was "a little early" to be making plans to feed the influx of demonstrators. He stated there are "tentative plans for increased production of a cheap item if we feel we need it," but declared there would be no recurrence of the "speed-feed" which was provided during the May Day 1971 demonstration.

This "speed-feed" included dinners provided by Macke for the demonstrators. Lawrence did acknowledge there would be "a few more people than normally would work" in the cafeteria to ease the situation.

Arrangements are being made by the participating groups themselves to provide housing for the demonstrators. The logistics center for the demonstration is the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice headquarters at the Metropolitan AME church at 1518 M. St. NW. PCPJ is involved in finding private residences and community churches willing to accept some of the out-of-towners. However, the group is discouraging overnight stays, advising those people who arrive Saturday morning to leave the same night.

Student views regarding the

activities on Inauguration Day varied. Many planned to attend the demonstrations, though some preferred to see the Inauguration, as many felt it represented an historical event of great importance. As to the question of accepting demonstrators as guests, the great majority of students interviewed said they would be willing.

However outside of the few who are actually planning to have friends stay with them, a remark of Joey Gellman, resident of Thurston Hall, may turn out to be more typical: "As a matter of principle, yes, but as a matter of practicality, we'll decide later on."

SVAC Provides 'Godspell'

The Student Volunteer Action Council (SVAC) and the Red Cross are sponsoring a Jan. 25 trip to the play "Godspell" for GW students, and D.C. public school students provided by SVAC.

According to SVAC Project Coordinator Jackie D. Stanford, the Red Cross has made 75 tickets available for purchase at \$6, which will cover admission for both the GW and the public school student.

Stanford said if there was sufficient demand, SVAC could obtain more tickets. She said, "The company of Godspell is giving a special showing just for the D.C. kids," and urged that all interested students contact the SVAC office before Monday.

Investigation Of Rape Case Postponed

Due to a request by Law Professor John F. Banzhaf, III, the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate has postponed discussion until Feb. 9 of his proposal for an investigation of GW's role in the trial of Santonia C. Butler.

In a letter from Executive Committee Chairman Edwin L. Stevens to Faculty Senate members, Stevens quoted a Banzhaf memo stating that "Both I and my colleague Professor Ralph Nash, who formally presented my resolution to the Faculty Senate, will be unable to appear at the regular scheduled meeting on Jan. 19, since it will take place during the period for law school vacation."

Banzhaf called for the investigation in light of allegations made by Assistant U.S. Attorney Herbert Hoffman charging that the GW administration aided Butler's court-appointed attorney John Dwyer in preparing his case. Butler was on trial facing charges of rape, assault and oral sodomy in connection with two separate incidents allegedly taking place in the Center and Lisner Auditorium last February.

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BRUTALITY, from 1

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As chairman of the Human Relations Commission, Parker heard complaints involving alleged police brutality, but had no authority over police personnel.

The suit calls for the creation of a detailed mechanism by which citizens' complaints against the police can be reviewed. It suggests the system be devised by the police department, the county executive, and the Human

Relations Commission, which would be required to submit their plan to the District Court.

The complaint also recommends these agencies be required to report back to the Court on a regular basis for two years to prove they have met the requirements of the plan.

Part of that plan would make mandatory the establishment of an independent governmental unit to investigate complaints and the creation of a hearing procedure with due process protections.

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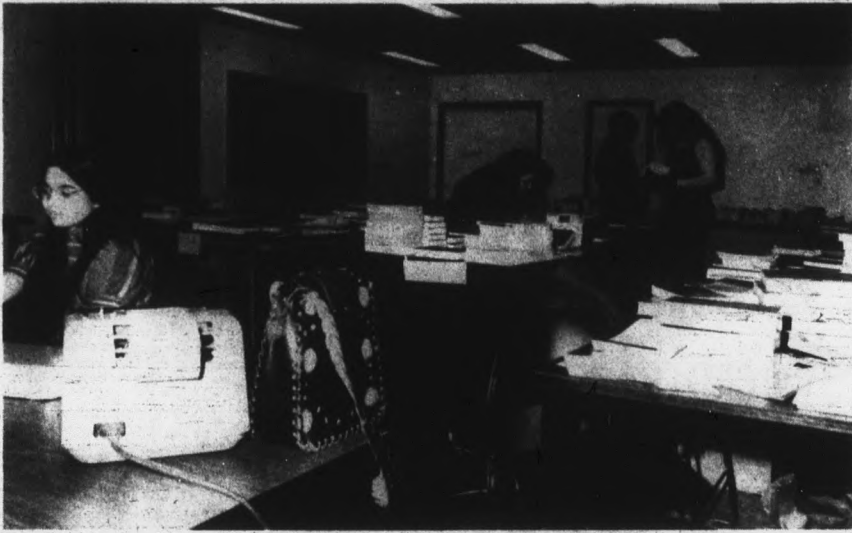
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Noise Expected

Area Metro to Start Night Shift

Massman-Kiewit-Early, the general contractors in charge of Metro construction for the Foggy Bottom-George Washington University section of the Metro subway project, announced Monday that a second shift from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. has been implemented this week to help complete the project on schedule.

In a notice written by Project Manager William Pappenheimer, the contractors stated "We wish to inform you that our contract... requires that the Contractor, Massman-Kiewit-Early, work such hours per shift, as many shifts per day, and as many days per week as necessary to complete the various parts of the work and the entire work within the time and dates specified in the contract."

"We are attempting to conduct our operations with the minimum amount of noise and we will be as considerate of (students') welfare as best we

can," the statement continues. Pappenheimer said Tuesday the second shift would be in effect for "a year, (or) a year and a half, if all goes well."

He said the project would create some noise because it is an "average construction operation" and there is going to be a noise level.

A D.C. Highway Department spokesman said the department's

general policy is to be able to rescind after-hour work permits if adverse situations arise. "I'm positive," said the spokesman, "there is something in the permit that gives us the legal recourse to modify those work hours. There would be an evaluation of the noise level - and all complaints must be in writing - but this is pretty standard procedure."

HOUSING, from p. 1

Marches Slated

"dressed up like rats" and will have a giant "rat float" accompanying them, as they play songs with kazoos and drums "like America the Beautiful and the Star Spangled Banner," said Chadwick.

The D.C. Peace Summit Coalition has planned a program beginning Friday with a "rally against death" at the Malcolm X Park, located at 15th and Euclid Streets, NW. Activist historian Howard Zinn and Rep. Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.) will be speaking. At 7:30 p.m., films on Vietnam and a discussion about the war is scheduled at the All Souls Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard Streets, NW, and an all-night "Vigil against Death in Vietnam and Our Community" will begin at 10 p.m. at the Forrester Building.

The National and D.C. "Sign the Treaty Now" Coalitions are planning a demonstration but are as yet undecided on a location. According to spokesman Mark Gurvitch, "The general feeling [of the members] is we want people to be protesting along the parade route."

Gurvitch said wherever the demonstration is held, the Coalition will be attempting to raise "the issue of signing the treaty now" and showing that Nixon was "essentially fraudulently elected on a

promise that peace was at hand."

A free concert of Haydn's "Mass in Time of War," organized and conducted by Leonard Bernstein as a counter-inaugural activity, will be staged tomorrow night at the Washington Cathedral at 9 p.m. 2500 seats will be available on a first come - first served basis, although the music will be amplified outside.

Friday Rally At GW Planned

A jointly sponsored anti-war rally is scheduled for the Center ramp tomorrow night at the Washington Cathedral at 9 p.m. 2500 seats will be available on a first come - first served basis, although the music will be amplified outside.

Sponsored by the SMC, the Young Socialists Alliance, the People's Union and several GW professors, the rally is planned to "encourage the participation of the GW community in the protests on Jan. 20, and to provide a visible expression for the anti-war sentiment that exists on campus," said Robohm.

The rally speakers have not yet been announced, but attempts are being made to enlist activist-journalist I.F. Stone and several anti-war leaders.

HATCHET

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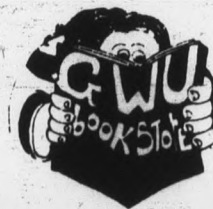
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The Inauguration

Once again, we are confronted with the prospect of another inauguration of Richard Nixon. And once again, we face the probability of large scale demonstrations in the streets. The first event makes the response necessary and inevitable.

We strongly support the counterinaugural activities planned for Friday and Saturday. We urge you to participate in those activities consistent with your personal views of political protest. The wide range of demonstrations span the spectrum from peaceful protest to civil disobedience. All of them, we feel, are important and justifiable.

In recent years, the antiwar movement has lost its momentum, largely due to the increasing lack of interest on the part of college students. Many of us became frustrated and disillusioned with the movement and its tactics, which appeared to produce few results.

But only a superficial view of the movement produces that kind of frustration. Antiwar demonstrations were effective in that they ingrained the horror of Vietnam on the American conscience. They made it impossible for Americans to forget that the war was still dragging on, despite repeated sightings of the light at the end of the tunnel.

In the past two years, the antiwar movement has been largely silent, and the American public has been blissfully oblivious to the war. But in the past two years, the carnage has continued, the physical ravage of Vietnam has gone on, and the irreversible damage to our national conscience has mounted.

The Administration has anesthetized the war for Americans by paying Asian mercenaries to do our dirty work. We have mechanized and automated the air war, only to heighten the painfully human misery suffered by the innocent throughout Vietnam.

The time has not yet come for us to be silent. We must show the nation and the world that there still are people in this country who refuse to subjugate their personal convictions to national institutions. We cannot let Richard Nixon's second inaugural take place in a vacuum of conscience and outrage.

The White House is making it clear to reporters that Nixon's inaugural address will include an announcement of a peace settlement. It would not surprise us at all. This man, who perceives life and politics and war in terms of football games, is certainly capable of manipulating mass murder to coincide with his perfectly worked out timetable.

But Nixon's show business announcement should have no effect on the planned demonstrations. After four years of killing, after four years of undeniable repression, after four years of absolute insensitivity to the needs of millions of our own citizens, Richard Nixon cannot be allowed to enter his second term of office without encountering some form of profound protest. Our silence now can only be interpreted in the future as a tacit approval of the crimes of the past.



Vietnam: Elusive Peace

by Rich K. Robohm

Once again Richard Nixon is taunting us with new rumors of a peace settlement in Vietnam. Again, the hopes of the American people for a quick end to the conflict that has seen almost ten years of direct U.S. military intervention have been raised. There is no more reason to believe these freshly dusted-off deceptions now than when Henry Kissinger made his now-legendary pronouncement of an imminent peace on October 26.

The cynical intent of the most recent maneuvers of the Nixon Administration is not very difficult to discern. On October 26 the motive was to win votes. This time it is calculated to fool people into inaction and keep down the numbers demonstrating in the capital January 20. It will not work!

The Student Mobilization Committee demands that the U.S. get entirely out of Southeast Asia now! We demand that the government immediately and permanently end all bombing of Indochina, and to order, without any conditions whatsoever, the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. military forces and material from Southeast Asia. The government's refusal to take these steps clearly exposes its intention to continue the war.

The demand of "Out Now" has been and remains the central slogan of the antiwar movement, because it is based on support to the principle of self-determination. Self-determination for the Vietnamese means that they and they alone have the right to decide what form of government, social structures and political institutions they will have—without any fear of interference in their affairs by the U.S. or any other government. Opposition to U.S. intervention in the affairs of the Vietnamese has been predicated

on the recognition of that principle.

The points of the treaty enumerated last fall provide for the maintenance of U.S. military and "civilian" presence in Southeast Asia in the form of strategic bomber bases in Thailand, troops in the Gulf of Tonkin and 50,000 "civilian advisors." Many of these "civilian advisors" will be attached to the Air America program, which has to its credit the overthrow of neutralist governments in Laos and Cambodia by right-wing military dictatorships.

Under the terms of this agreement, the Thieu regime, with its secret police and military apparatus, would retain all of the territory presently under its control. But even now, in a campaign of political terror and repression, Thieu is seeking to extend his authority into areas which owe allegiance to his hated regime in Defense Department memos only. While the question of the over 200,000 political prisoners in South Vietnam remains unresolved, their numbers continue to increase, and more executions are ordered daily.

The list of dangers due to continued or renewed U.S. intervention into the affairs of the Vietnamese people could be extended. But the point is, that no more than after the 1954 Geneva Accords, can we rely on the good graces of the U.S. government to allow the peoples of Indochina the free exercise of their right to self-determination.

It is not the place of the U.S. antiwar movement, or any group in this country, to dictate to the Vietnamese the terms of a settlement with the U.S. They are under the gun. They are making the sacrifices. They have the right to negotiate their own future.

We in the U.S. antiwar movement, however, must not

legitimize the authority of this country's government to do anything with respect to Southeast Asia but to get out—and to get out now. To demand anything less than the total, immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina is to infringe upon the right of the Vietnamese and the other peoples of Southeast Asia to determine their own futures. To demand anything less reinforces the notion that the U.S. has the right to negotiate anything in any part of Southeast Asia.

We must be uncompromising always in our opposition to the war. The power of our movement is rooted in the consistency of our immediate withdrawal demand. When the warmakers took us to war, the antiwar movement said "Out Now!" When the government said, "We'll stop the bombing, we'll negotiate," we said, "Out Now!" When the Nixon Administration said, "We'll bring the troops out piecemeal," we said, "Out Now!" And if they tell us tomorrow that they have negotiated an agreement for an end to the war, our answer will be—"Out Now!"

Our demands must be "Out Now—More Than Ever!" and an end to all U.S. aid to the Thieu dictatorship. We must allow the Vietnamese to run their own affairs. Nixon has stated his flat opposition to this, therefore, we will continue to demonstrate until these demands are met.

U.S. Out of Southeast Asia Now! End All Bombing Now! GW Antiwar Rally & National Student Protest January 19!

March on Washington January 20!

Rich Robohm is a member of the GW Student Mobilization Committee. To volunteer or contact the SMC, call 293-1512, 293-1641 or David Warrick at 676-7799.

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There Are No Liberal Democrats

by Richard B. Burnham

I would suppose the immediate reaction to this title from a GW denizen would be disbelief. After four years of dealing with a largely statist student body and faculty, this reaction would hardly surprise me. I am sure, however, if one of the great advocates of traditional liberalism, say a Smith or Gladstone, was asked if George McGovern was liberal, their immediate and unqualified response would be in the negative. The question is thus: "How do you classify George McGovern, Hubert Humphrey, Edward Kennedy, et al, correctly using descriptive terminology?" The answer obviously is as socialists.

Liberalism Defined

The term liberal, in its historical context, describes one who believes in individual liberty vis a vis the power of the State. It is thus easy to see why the liberal regards private property as the bulwark of individual freedom - it was, and is, an institution that provides one with sustenance free of State coercion. Because a liberal is an individualist he cannot condone State interference with his values and actions, provided he doesn't trespass on another. Neither can he tolerate any State interference with the fruits of his labors (i.e. regulation of the economy). A liberal believes, in order to be free, a man must not

be subject to either social or economic coercion by the State. To bring this definition closer to home, a true liberal would today favor an end to laws prohibiting marijuana usage, for example, and an end to economic intervention by the State.

Liberal Reasoning

Why would he hold these beliefs? He would oppose marijuana prohibition because it is an attempt by the State (i.e. a segment of society) to regulate his thought and action and impose upon society its conception of what is proper. The State thus uses its power to coerce the individual and impose a collective morality. A true

liberal would oppose economic regulation by the State because it is an attempt by one segment of society to steal (or "tax") another's private property which is freely accumulated. If a man's income is \$100,000 because society has valued his services by that much, how has he harmed anyone? Nobody was forced to purchase his service. If someone stole \$20,000 from the man I'm sure few of us would condone it. If the State, however, takes \$20,000 from him to use on expenditures benefitting a special segment of society, I would venture to say that few of us would find it improper. But how is the latter any less a true theft than the former?

McGovernite Socialism

So we now return to the title of this article. Is George McGovern a liberal because he advocates a diminution of State control over morality? Nonsense! He is a socialist because he sees nothing wrong with a segment of society using the institutional power of the State to loot from another social group, euphemistically described as economic intervention. He and his ilk should be recognized for what they truly are - oppressors of the first degree and exponents of an approaching Leviathan.

Richard Burnham, a GW senior, is a member of the Adam Smith Society.

Comments and Reflections On Amateur Broadcasting

by Hansen Alexander

College radio news is one of the most interesting and little known areas of journalism. My comments are my own and do not reflect the position of WRGW's management or of WRGW News Director Judy Shasky.

The news department of a college station should take into account that its primary function is an educational one and should give its staff members practical on-the-air experience. In preparing to go on the air, the reporter should learn the basic factors in broadcasting.

One of these is condensing stories to their raw details. As information is condensed, the reporter must search for words that "catch" the ear of the listener. A radio reporter should work to improve his or her quality of presentation and learn to face deadlines that are a matter of hours rather than days.

Above all, the radio reporter must keep in mind that he or she is a journalist first and a performer second.

Much of professional radio today is as specialized as our national magazines; and, unfortunately college radio news seems to be going in the same direction. WHUR, Howard University, deals in black news, and WGTB, Georgetown University, claims to report basically counter-culture news. I am against specialization in college radio. It denies opportunities to students whose abilities are in some area other than what the station specializes in.

In contrast to stations that specialize, WRGW offers a variety in presentation, from its heralded "Nightly News" to specials like its election night coverage, which was the most extensive in Washington.

When it comes to reporters, not editorial writers, columnists, or commentators, nothing less

than total objectivity to the best ability of the reporter can be tolerated. Speculation is not entirely taboo as long as the reporter makes it clear that he or she is only guessing and not stating fact. If a reporter states on the air that there is a conspiracy to burn down Rice Hall, he or she damn well better be able to prove it.

A discussion of college radio news would not be complete without a few thoughts on its problems. At most universities, the best journalism students usually work for the student newspaper rather than the radio station. Very few high schools have radio stations, so almost everyone comes to WRGW with no experience.

Personnel is the major problem in radio news. Unlike DJ's, a newperson must work hard. I have not seen a great many people at GW interested in hard work.

The college media in Washington has a tendency to seek out big names because of their accessibility. We in college radio are especially guilty of this. But, we will continue this

practice because big names draw big audiences.

Hansen Alexander is a commentator for WRGW news.

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Arts and Entertainment

The Best, Brightest Book on Vietnam

by Dick Polman

The entire subject of Vietnam has become so completely embalmed with political rhetoric, public apathy, and emotional numbness that the familiar colored map behind Walter Cronkite seems to sneer at the viewer, like the ghost of Jacob Marley that refuses to go away.

One way to begin to measure the essence of what the war has done to America, what it has done to Vietnam, what it has shown about America is to study David Halberstam's *The Best and the Brightest*, a book on our Vietnam experience that combines perceptiveness, wisdom, and a deft sense of irony.

Halberstam, a former Saigon correspondent for the *New York Times*, focuses on the Washington decision-making process which led to the involvement, and which, through the process' own limitations, served to keep the country entangled.

The author interweaves the personal motivations and professional characteristics of these officials, both civilian and military, with the historical context of US' policies and attitudes on Southeast Asia, as evolved since the Second World War. What results is a fascinating and horrifying depiction of the tragic series of events.

The book's title refers to those significant decision makers who were hailed in the early six-

ties as the "best and brightest" of their generation — Robert McNamara, McGeorge Bundy, Walt Rostow, William Westmoreland, and Dean Rusk. Halberstam assumes the awesome task of placing these men in the context of the New Frontier, with that era's emphasis, at least stylistically, upon "decisiveness" and "action," as accomplished through new levels of military, technical, and political sophistication.

Halberstam has been publicly bitter about Vietnam for many years, but he escapes being labeled as just another emotional "new journalist" by doing his homework well. He conducted over 500 interviews for the book, and his writing has crystal-

ized into a breezy, occasionally wry, but always intellectually controlled narrative.

Familiar figures — many publicly scorned today, many publicly worshipped — emerge as more complex figures within the Vietnam issue. John Kennedy is neither a harsh Cold War warrior, as many historical revisionists now report, nor an all-knowing dove with a gift for far-sightedness. Rather, he is a skeptic dedicated to "action," and rational answers, who, nevertheless, by the end of his life entertained doubts about the whole Vietnam affair. Hubert Humphrey emerges as one of the first high officials to argue in secret conference against bombing of the North, until Lyndon Johnson lectured him otherwise, afterwards boasting to reporters "I've got Hubert's balls in my pocket."

The officials' desire to perpetuate the American myth of Asian anti-communism (largely due to political timidity) coupled with the need to protect themselves within the ferocious in-fighting of the State and Defense bureaucracies, resulted in the countless examples of systematic lying directed initially from Saigon, to Washington, and later from Washington to the American people.

Thus, we see the military in Saigon falsifying weekly reports

to cover up the frailty of the Diem regime. We see Robert McNamara giving a war cost figure which was ten billion dollars below the actual mark. We see Lyndon Johnson throwing a tantrum when a State Department press spokesman had the audacity to publicly disclose that yes, American troops were indeed on the way to Vietnam in the summer of 1965.

It is tough to see exactly what Halberstam is advocating, however. He hints at the need for far more "humanism" in foreign policy, with less reliance on "cost estimates" and "kill ratios," not to be regarded as ends in themselves. He also appears to favor an entire reevaluation of the nature of the Presidency, agreeing with George Reedy's thesis that the office be less isolated from the passions and sentiments of the public.

Halberstam's book illuminates many profoundly important areas of concern: the conflict between a "humanist" and "rationalist" foreign policy, the dilemma between "secret" decision-making and rule by public disclosure; and the intrinsic conflict of loyalties between the civilians and the military in American government decision-making. In short, Halberstam is using the Vietnamese experience to tell us a little about ourselves.

Truffaut's Amorous Triangle

by Mona Wasserman

Francois Truffaut's *Two English Girls* is enmeshed with an aura nostalgic for the early twentieth century. It is a movie of mood and period, and in order to appreciate it one must not only accept the distinctive technique of the director, but also become personally involved in this mood.

The story tells of two sisters, ostensibly devoted to each other and their mother, and dedicated to the virtues of chastity and fresh air. But as their portraits develop, one sees that both are struggling with the conflicts of their world versus worldliness, of self-interest and love. The elder sister has "advanced ideas". She is an independent woman who flourishes on simultaneous affairs, a sculptress who appreciates Rodin at a time when his work is deemed ridiculous. The younger is less open-minded. Her philosophy is derived from the Bible: she binds herself to one unrequited love, an obsession that adds fear and a perverse stoicism to her life. Sickness surrounds the sisters. One is going blind when we are introduced to her, the other dies from consumption.

And of course there is a man,

a virtuous romantic youth who falls first in love with both and casts a spell upon them. He metamorphosizes into a gentleman of convenience who is fond of all women.

In this movie Truffaut abandons current time and creates artistic unity by presenting a slice-of-life of the past. The characters, values, mannerisms, the setting and the photography all help to create this mood. An expressionless, monotoned narrator tells us the story and removes our perspective a step away from the characters to "frame" the work. This technique isolates the movie from the rest of reality and makes its own reality even more distinct.

Unfortunately this technique also removes us from the acting, which was at times excellent, at other times simply very natural and certainly sufficient.

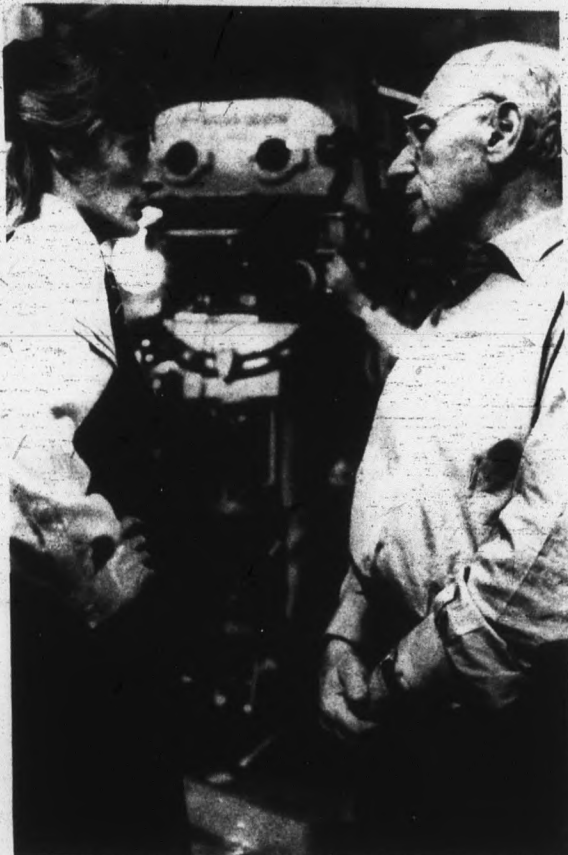
There are thematic parallels between the created environment of the movie and our time. The triangle makes the self-interest of the supposedly selfless act of love very obvious.

The movie also describes two types of sexuality. One sister is a "modern woman", completely

open and unhypocritical, and yet she metaphorically wastes away; she has no desire to even save her corporeal self. The other, antithetically, is an "old-fashioned woman"; she becomes self-destructive when she can't accept her natural passions. She only ends her pathological obsession by finally succumbing to her body.

The girls exhibit the two extremes that Victorian "innocence" was likely to bring about, and because each is so much of one particular thing in this environment, the movie becomes at times melodramatic and maudlin. It is easy to laugh, or feel uncomfortable at the heaviness of some of the more serious scenes.

All of these things make this movie either wonderful or horrible, depending upon your individual reception to Truffaut. If you treasured *Wild Child* for its innocence of perception and detailed texture of period, if you want to see Jules and Jim in a different atmosphere with female characters as the tormented, if you're simply of a romantic spirit, you may very well be completely charmed by *Two English Girls*.



The ageless statesman of film, George Cukor, has recently directed a new movie, *Travels With My Aunt*, based on the novel by Graham Greene and starring Maggie Smith. Although the movie has been critically unsuccessful, I found the acting good, the story enjoyable and the photography fascinating. The movie has no significant message or philosophical import, only a subtle, elegant humor that revolves around the incredible finesse of Ms. Smith.

Mona Wasserman

Correction, Announcements

The Hatchet regrets that the by-line over the review of *The Sunlight Dialogues* in last Thursday's edition was deleted. Jack O'Connell of the English Department was the author.

ARTS-CRAFTSIES

Express your critical opinions. If you write clearly and expressively and have experience in drama, music, rock or classical, dance, fine arts, film or literature, come see us all day today at the Hatchet office.

Mona and Charlie.

Open auditions are being held on January 22 and 23, 7:30 pm in Studio B in Lower Lisner for scenes from *The Doll's House*, *The Father*, *Taming of the Shrew* and *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*

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Carolina Pirates Rob Colonials

East Carolina's Al Faber tipped in a shot with six seconds to go to lead the host Pirates to a 59-58 upset victory over GW Wednesday night.

The Colonials had pulled ahead 58-57 when guard Pat Tallent made the first shot of a one-and-one with 27 seconds left. Then, after two time outs, Tallent missed his second shot and ECU got the ball.

Tallent, who led GW with 19 points, missed a desperation shot at the buzzer. GW is now 10-4 and ECU 6-6.

Except for spurts at the beginning and towards the end of the second half, the Buff did not play well. Numerous travelling violations, bad passes, and missed shots found the Colonials behind 33-24 at half.

Behind Jerome Owens, who led all scorers with 20 points, the Pirates widened their lead to 41-26 early in the second period. GW captain Mike Battle sparked a slow but steady Buff comeback and GW finally tied the score at 53-53 with about five minutes left.

With the score knotted at 57-57 with 2:21 left, Coach Carl Slone called a time out. The Buff then held the ball until Tallent was fouled.

Battle had 14 for GW. Sophomore guard Keith Morris added seven, Tom Rosepink and Haviland Harper each had six, and 6-11 center Clyde Burwell only put in four.

The Buff will have to regroup quickly after this shocking loss to a mediocre team. On Saturday night, GW will face a tough American team, which whipped the Buff in the finals of the Presidential Classic.

Win Over Eagles A Must for GW

The rematch with American University, Saturday, Jan. 20, should give a good indication of how the Colonials will fare for the remainder of this season.

by Stuart Oelbaum

The reason is that this game is very similar to five or six others GW will play. The Buff will be facing a good team, but a team they are capable of beating. AU beat GW 103-86 two weeks ago. Winning the majority of the games against AU, Pitt, Temple, Va. Tech., Syracuse, and Cincinnati will be a tough task. But success should bring the reward of a berth in a post-season tournament.

If the Buff don't win many of these games, they still might have a fairly good record like 18-8. However, a record which is built by beating teams such as Catholic and Lehigh is not a mark of achievement worthy of national recognition.

To beat AU, GW must stop Kermit Washington and Wilbur Thomas. Washington, a strong 6-8 center, and Thomas, a quick 6-6 forward, scored 23 and 21 points in the teams' first meeting.

More importantly, most of their baskets came on layups or short shots, often following offensive rebounds. GW's big men, Clyde Burwell, Mike Battle, and Haviland Harper will have to keep those two away from the basket.

AU's other starters, guards Johnny Lloyd and Steve Garrett and forward Pete DeHaven each scored in double figures in the first game, but are not the potentially damaging offensive threats Thomas and Washington are.

If the Colonials can stop Washington and Thomas, prevent the other three from picking up the scoring slack, and score like they did in the first game they should win.



They'll be at it again Saturday night! Clyde Burwell shoots and Kermit Washington waits and watches in the first AU-GW game.

photo by Marv Ickow

sports

GW Junior Varsity Basketball Statistics after 6 games

	GP	FGM	FGA	PCT	FTM	FTA	PCT	REBS	ASST	PF-DSQ	PTS	AVG
Greg Miller	6	47	119	.395	23	34	.676	57	9	23-0	117	19.5
Charles Rideout	6	34	77	.442	21	29	.724	34	18	19-2	89	14.8
Jim Peters	6	33	79	.418	18	24	.750	20	20	22-2	84	14.0
Ned Riddle	6	21	56	.375	10	15	.667	53	3	13-0	52	8.7
Clyde Tackett	5	15	43	.349	5	7	.714	36	4	19-2	35	7.0
Dave Emanuel	5	9	25	.360	8	11	.727	23	3	9-0	26	5.2
George Garcia	6	8	19	.421	3	7	.429	5	3	13-0	19	3.2
Kalvin Block	2	1	7	.143	0	0	.000	7	2	0-0	2	1.0
Bruce Bentley	1	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0	0-0	0	0.0
Scott Pakula	2	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	0	0	0-0	0	0.0
TEAM								55				

OWN TOTALS	6	168	426	.394	88	127	.693	290	62	118-6	424	70.7
OPPONENTS TTLS	6	178	413	.431	66	104	.635	280	81	131-6	422	70.3

Save The 'Tin'? Boo This Letter

The boo of the week has to go to the person or persons responsible for the following letter.

Recently I have learned, with saddest regrets, that one of the most distinctive and structurally unique of all the buildings on the GW campus is to be torn down, and in its place, a plastic-looking slab of concrete is to be erected.

I am, of course, referring to that lovely architectural giant vulgarly referred to as "The Tin Tabernacle." Just because it lacks sufficient hot water for showers and has no space for spectator seating, is no reason to consider it inadequate.

Think of its history, steeped in traditions of freshmen freezing their asses off while waiting their turn to use the trampoline. Has the University no sense of pride for the illustrious history of that great monument, whose floors, if they could only talk, would tell many memorable stories of years past? SAVE THE TIN TABERNACLE - FOR IN A FEW YEARS IT WILL SURELY BE A NATIONAL HISTORICAL MONUMENT.

THE COMMITTEE TO SAVE
THE TIN TABERNACLE

Mt. Kelly B. Collins
with sympathies from:
Mt. Ronald Tipton, Washington, D.C.

Hey man! Isn't this the same Ron Tipton who has been complaining about GW athletic facilities for eight years? Get him out of here! Boo!

Sports Shorts: AU Info

Tickets for this Saturday's rematch against American will be on sale for \$1 at the Athletic Department, 2035 H St. The game will be at Ft. Myer but it is an AU home game. To buy a ticket, GW students must present an ID.

The Student Activities Office will provide bus service to Fort Myer for the game. Buses will leave the Center ramp at 5:30 p.m. (for the JV game), 7 p.m. and 7:35 p.m.

The buses will stop by Thurston at 7:05 p.m. and 7:40 p.m. en route to the Fort to pick up waiting passengers. The 5:30 bus will not stop at Thurston.

The 8 p.m. game will be broadcast on WAVA-FM 105.1 and WHMC - AM 1150.

Free student tickets for the Jan. 25 Catholic game will be available at the Athletic Dept. starting Monday. Students must present their ID for a ticket.

Additional musicians are needed for the GW Pep Band. Anyone interested should contact Dan Paderofsky at 363-6910.

All intramural basketball games scheduled for this weekend will be played.

Discount cards for sporting goods are available in the IM office, 2025 H St., for any student desiring one.

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Management and transportation consulting firm has need for clerical and technical support personnel to work on an as-needed basis. Regular office hours are 8:30 AM - 6:00 PM; students can be utilized on a flexible schedule during those hours. Please call Mr. J. C. Bennett at 223-9525, p.

"The Swordsman of All Swordsman". Chinese film sponsored by the Department of Chinese, showings Tuesday evening Jan. 23, 7:30 & 9:15 PM in Marvin Auditorium. \$1 per person, all tickets at the door. English subtitles.

EARN UP TO \$200/school year or more hanging posters on campus in spare time. Send Name, Phone, Address, References to: Coordinator of Campus Representatives, 207 Michigan Theater Bldg, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48108. Call: (313) 662-5575. P

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Need 1 human to share 1 bdrm. apt. near Dupont Circle, about \$95 a month. Walter, 332-2552.

VOLUNTEERS needed to help promote self-help Third World economic development projects and international student scholarship/loan fund. Contact Ray Clements, Chaplains Office, 2106 G St., 676-6329, 820-9152.

Guitar Wanted: Six string classical. Call Joni before Jan. 26 at 676-7644.

1 female roommate needed for 2 bedroom furnished apt. on S. 23rd St., Arlington. Non-smoker preferred; \$75 per month. Call 684-8939.

Part-time job. Babysit one child and clean house Thursdays, 8:30-5:30, \$18.00/day. Male or female. Call 543-6629 or 962-0777.

Wanted: Clerical assistant for small association close to campus. Good typing required, other skills optional. Flexible hours, 20 hrs/wk, \$2.85-3.00/hour. Call 337-5995.

G.W.U. Grotto spelunker's meeting, Sunday, 1/21/73, 7:30 pm, Center Rm. 415.

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